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# The Sound of Music Comes To Cedarville



Front row: Krista Dillon, Kristen Cato, Adam Schlappi, Jenna Judy, Sarah Boggs. Back row: Marne Loomis, Jennifer Dilling, Steve Jenks.

photo by A. Young

Tiffany Beheler  
Contributing Writer

From April 27 until May 7, the Village Players will be presenting Rodger's and Hammerstein's The Sound of Music. The musical will be directed by Mrs. Rebecca Baker.

This production is one of the most loved musicals of all time. The setting is Salzburg, Austria in the late 1930's. Maria, a high spirited young postulant, is sent from the abbey to the home of a widowed captain and his seven children. There she becomes the children's governess and begins to bring laughter and music back into their strictly run lives. She also begins to affect the Captain who, in his attempt to forget the death of his wife, shut himself off from all expressions of love. As Maria shows the family their need for each other, they also see their love for her. She and Captain von Trapp marry, but the German invasion of Austria brings problems into the family once more. Captain von Trapp is ordered to report for duty in the Nazis' order. Rather than submit, the Captain, along with his new wife and family, manages a daring escape over the mountains into the safety of the West.

The cast of The Sound of Music consists of 38 members. Countless hours are invested into learning

lines, perfecting scenes, and practicing songs. How does the average college student handle the demands of preparing for the performances while still managing a full class load? "I take time out to pray first of all. Then I use my time wisely and don't worry about making everything perfect. I do what I can and then get some sleep," Jennifer Dilling, who plays Maria, said.

Balancing time isn't the only difficulty in preparing for a performance. There is also the challenge of fitting into someone else's identity. Adam Kane, who is playing the part of the Captain, has to take on the role of a widowed man with seven children. He said Dr. Robey helps him a lot with the role. He also said he tries to incorporate some of the Captain's characteristics into his everyday life.

"Some days I march instead of walk and stand straight and tall with my shoulders back. This helps me to do it more naturally on stage," he said.

The cast of this musical includes not only college students but also children from the elementary, junior high, and high schools in the surrounding area. Jeff Beste is in charge of working with the children

and helping them put their parts together with the college students. He said that this has been a challenge in some respects but also a

costumes, said her crew of 15 people is responsible for costuming the entire cast. She said that costumes are a large part of the production.

They help the actors and actresses assume the identity of their character. Their biggest problem right now is with the children's clothing. If one child doesn't fit a particular line of costumes, the whole line has to be specially made.

"The stage version of The Sound of Music is different from the movie version we are all familiar with. 'People may be surprised when they realize some extra scenes and songs are in the stage version. The majority of the production is the same, but every now and then you'll see something you've never seen before,' Beste said.

This musical is promising to be every bit as good as the ones Mrs. Baker has directed in the past. "The cast and crew have really worked hard and Faith Linn brings so much with her acting talents," Beste said.

Be sure to get your tickets soon for the performances on April 27 to May 7. The 'Ville will be alive with the sound of music.

## THE CAST

Maria—Jennifer Dilling  
Captain von Trapp—Adam Kane  
Leisl—Marne Loomis  
Freidrich—Steve Jenks  
Brigitta—Krista Dillon  
Kurt—Adam Schlappi  
Gretl—Jenna Judy  
Louisa—Sarah Boggs  
Mother Abbess—Faith Lynn  
Sister Berthe—Johanna Chang  
Sister Margaretta—Joyce Farlow  
Sister Sophia—Sarah Dye  
Rolf—Josh Rupp  
Baroness Schraeder—Julie Lynn Burns  
Max Detwiler—Nathan Dobert

great experience. "Their attention span is very short and they are easily distracted, but they learn incredibly fast. They are very enthusiastic about the performance and are always asking questions. They really do a great job," he said.

The costume crew for the musical has also been working hard. Melody Curtis, who is in charge of



# Through A Glass Darkly's Swan Song

Jonathan Varner  
Copy Editor

On the day before the band died, the members of Through A Glass Darkly met for their weekly prayer meeting. Although they are breaking up, singer Jay Williams, drummer Zach Pappas, bassist Rob Swanson, guitarist Troy West, and new guitarist Bill Haberer agree that the last two years together have been the best of their lives. They discussed what the experience has meant to them and gave me insightful opinions about the direction of music today and the role of Christians within it.



Rob Swanson, Zach Pappas, Jay Williams, Troy West

submitted

How did the band form?

TW: Two years ago, Steve Leveritt [Steve has since left the band] and I tried to get something together, but nothing came of it. We came back [to Cedarville College] in the fall of '92 when Rob started here. He played bass. . . sort of, and Zach played drums. It was nothing organized, we came together by osmosis.

ZP: I really wanted to jam, but they didn't take me seriously. So I brought my drums back and then they did.

RS: It was October 4 when we first got together.

ZP: Our first practice was at First Presbyterian Church—in the sanctuary.

RS: We realized that it had the best acoustics anywhere. That's also when we found out how loud Zach is.

TW: But the pastor told us we couldn't practice there anymore.

RS: Then Bob Pontius hooked us up with Jay and he had written a lot of stuff. Also, a guy named Jeff Hoyt from Word of Faith church let us practice there.

BH: I started playing with them in February, but my first gig with the band was the Scenic Route concert two weeks ago.

How would you categorize your music?

RS: Mellowdramatic bubble-grunge.

Who are your biggest influences musically?

ZP: Over The Rhine has touched us all. Shelly's Aunt has also been a very big influence.

What do you feel your biggest accomplishments so far have been?

RS: Just getting together and play-

ing places. We played The New Winecellar, Freak'n Pizza, Happy Soul Kitchen, Taylor University, Grace College, and the Scenic Route show. We also got a chance to record in Iowa.

JW: The smallest places are the best.

ZP: That was a good experience, working in the studio. It was harder than I'd ever thought it would be, but we were blessed with a great producer. Even though we're breaking up, we'll be playing Sunday, May 15 in Columbus and another concert in the Cedarville area.

TW: We're also going to get an EP out before school's over. It will have the four demos we cut in Iowa plus four live-in-the-studio cuts. It'll be called "Spoonfed."

What goals do you feel you've reached as a band?

JW: We didn't really have a vision for the band until after we got together. We wanted to be really open and encourage others to open up as well.

RS: We have a prayer meeting every Wednesday night and that has helped us to not hide anything. We try to keep that openness in our lyrics.

Why are you breaking up?

TW: I feel God is moving us apart musically and physically. Zach and I are graduating, and we're all going in different directions soon.

RS: Being in a band is a lot of hard work and conflict.

JW: That's the biggest reason. We didn't want the band to ruin our

friendships.

How do you view the Christian secular debate in music?

RS: What makes music Christian?

ZP: Not a Christian label.

RS: I lived in Nashville, where the center of Christian music is. Those people I met were pretty much all they care about is making money.

TW: I don't like the "cheesy" thing in the Christian scene, but it has to be made without paying dues. They don't have to play

nights a week for five years signed. That experience earns respect.

ZP: Rob and I were at Inner City, a Christian music festival where we got to hang around backstage.

It was a real eye-opener. There's a lot of things you would expect from Christians.

seemed like a marketing scheme. TW: I feel there are many areas of life, a lot of problems, that music doesn't deal with. I think we should address those areas with our

How have you been receiving Cedarville College?

RS: We've had a lot of support from students. As far as the administration, Dean Purple has been supportive.

ZP: We've been open and with him, because we have nothing to hide. We believe in what

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## Commuter Organization Gives Off-Campus Students a Voice

Beverly Keist  
Staff Writer

Commuter Crossroads, the new organization for commuters, was recently born. Last Fall, associate dean of commuter programs Carl Ruby appointed Mike Sabella and Brad Snyder to be SGA representatives for commuters. The three of them talked about starting an organization, and in winter quarter this became a reality.

A group of eight met to formulate a constitution, which was completed during Winter quarter. The members of this group decided amongst themselves who would fill the eight office positions, and the organiza-

tion was then approved by the SGA and the administration.

"There was a desire for a commuters' organization to help them interact more and have a group to identify with. We want to integrate into the student body as a whole," SGA representative for Commuter Crossroads Sabella said.

The organization is responsible for planning commuter chapels, and is organizing a trip to King's Island in May and an off-campus/commuter barbeque later this quarter. In the future, they would like to begin Bible study and prayer groups and sponsor annual retreats.

All meetings are open to everyone. "We want the organization to

be very inclusive rather than exclusive," Sabella said. The first organizational meeting will be held May 5 at 6:00 p.m., location to be announced. At this meeting, new attendees can sign up and become members. Also, candidates for next year's officers will be speaking.

Commuters can contact the organization via campus mail or by speaking with any of the following officers: Chad Arment, president; Marilyn Totten, vice president; Marcy Yoder, secretary/treasurer; Julie Starrett, activities coordinator; Brad Snyder, chaplain; and Mike Sabella and Mike Slone, SGA representatives.

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# Toward A Solution for Clinton and Bosnia

athan Varner  
Editor

The opening of the Holocaust Memorial Museum last Spring signaled a nation-wide reconsideration of one of the worst genocide campaigns in history. Eli Wiesel, speaking at the opening, admonished President Clinton to not let a thing happen again.

But it has. For the last two years, the Serbian aggression against Bosnia wavered public opinion between comparison with the Holocaust and Vietnam. Everyone agreed that the emaciated camp prisoners and the men and children slaughtered in the streets were reminiscent of the horrors of the Holocaust, but few thought the U.S. should intervene in a foreign war. This lack of public outcry has permitted Clinton to remain uncommitted and ignore Mr. Wiesel's plea.

Although Clinton invoked the Holocaust reference himself during his campaign, he has since denied the parallel, citing the vast difference in number of victims. Only 10,000 Bosnians and Muslims

have been killed, a far cry from the 6 million Jews in World War II. But the term Holocaust was first applied in 1942, before the Final Solution went into effect. It was a description of the nature of the event (genocide), not the quantity of victims.

Germany, however, clearly stood out as the lone aggressor against innocent countries in World War II. During this war, Bosnians and Muslims have committed some atrocities against Serbs. But the facts are that the Serbs have invaded Bosnia, besieged Sarajevo, "ethnically cleansed" several villages, made 2 million people refugees, and conducted torture and rape camps of astonishing size. Although Bosnians and Muslims fight among themselves, Bosnia-Herzegovina is their country. The Serbs are clearly aggressors with genocide as their stated goal.

Unfortunately, the most invoked argument against intervention is that it is not in the interest of the United States. A New York Times editorial called Clinton's non-intervention policy established at the NATO summit "prudent and principled."

As far as "prudent," Clinton sorely needs to gain the confidence of Americans. He has waffled on all of his domestic plans and failed in an embarrassing number of appointments. While he asserts his "outrage" at the Serbian aggression, he merely suggests a wider target choice for U.N. air strikes and a stronger decision-making role for NATO. This is a small step in the right direction, but it misses the best possible choice.

A strong resolution to intervene right now would give Clinton the clout he needs. It would also affirm a "principle" more important than diplomatic appeasement—freedom from outside aggression. Unlike Kuwait, Bosnia-Herzegovina is a republic full of racial, cultural, and religious diversity, making it a most likely candidate for our support.

Clinton's resolution must be specific. The most common recommendation is to expand air strikes against Serbian gun positions, which both the U.N. and NATO support. Fear of escalating the violence and stirring up Yeltsin has kept him from this decision so far, but the grisly images that have been broad-

cast across the U.S. of the marketplace bombing and the recent blitzkrieg on Goradze have made this argument moot. More air strikes might break up the sieges of Sarajevo and Goradze, and send Slobodan Milosevic a strong statement of international sentiment.

However, air strikes are not a lasting solution. They need to be followed up by lifting the arms embargo on Muslims. The Muslim militia has more than 200,000 mem-

bers, ready to fight but pitifully underarmed. They don't want U.S. troops; they want to fight for their own country. If Clinton allows them to do this, he will make sure that this situation does not reach the scale of the Holocaust. Not only would lifting the arms embargo be the most effective step towards ending the conflict, it would absolve Clinton of his failure to fulfill his moral obligation.

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doing.

RS: You know, since the band formed, we're all going here tuition-free.

TW: They're building dorms in our honor.

ZP: Word of Faith has given us a lot of opportunities to practice at any time and use their equipment. They've been the biggest support.

How do you see the state of music today?

ZP: I think music has a bigger influence now than ever before.

TW: I think music is moving basically in two directions. There's the "grunge"-rock'n'roll scene and the dance scene and they're moving farther apart. There used to be more in between. I think rap is out of control with the violence and misogyny. I appreciate the lack of

concern for technique in the grunge scene, but I hope it doesn't become an excuse for sloughing off.

RS: Nowadays, a lot of bands are not writing about drinking and sex and such, but more spiritual things. Bands like Alice in Chains are really searching for God. They're just looking in the wrong places.

And that's where you come in.

TW: (laughing) Exactly.

ZP: Seriously, that's where I'd like us to have an impact, in that scene. This band is a real ministry. Our lyrics are clearcut and honest.

BH: We want to show that we're not perfect and you don't have to be perfect to be saved. We want to focus on the hope you can have in Christ.

ZP: We also want to emphasize backing each other up as Christians. Accountability is what the body of Christ is all about.

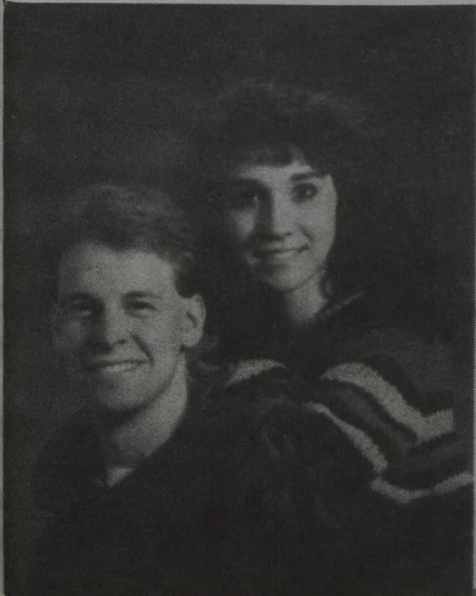
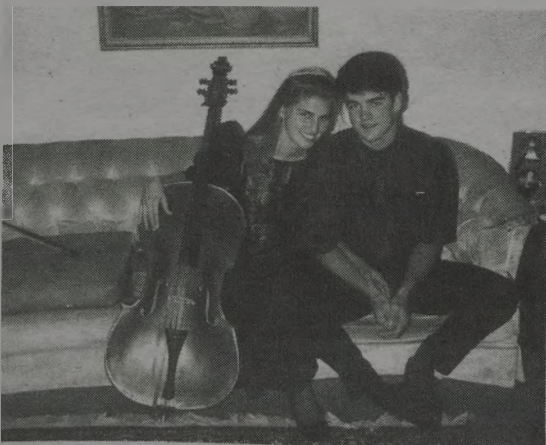
## Engagement & Wedding

### Announcements

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& Wendy Herr

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# MIS Teams Prepare For Summer Mission

Jennifer L. Bartosiewicz  
Contributing Writer

As summer rapidly approaches, the MIS office only gets busier. Gary Fowler, Director of MIS, has spent months on the phone and writing letters to arrange short-term missionary trips for students.

Fowler said 230 people are going on MIS trips this summer. The 15 teams and 43 individuals going represent a broad spectrum of ministries. Two teams have already made MIS trips this year over Spring Break.

MIS trips are popular among Cedarville students. Fowler said that 25 percent of students participate before they graduate. This year, ten percent of the current student population is going.

Long before the final stages of preparation, the MIS office begins to plan for summer trips. In the summer before each school year, the MIS office sends letters to all incoming students asking them to pray and consider a short-term missions trip.

MIS Recruitment week occurs in October. Speakers from different missions boards come to campus and talk with students about their fields.

Fowler loves the process of selecting teams. He said that his office tries to custom-fit student interests with missions opportunities. "We like to get people involved in what they're good at," he said.

Once a student applies to a MIS team, the process begins. The MIS office first sends reference forms to the applicant's pastors, RA, roommate, and professors. Each student also has an interview with the MIS

committee, which is comprised of faculty members. After the committee approves a student, the MIS office places him or her on a team.

Fowler said that he tries to give students their first preference for teams. However, assignments are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fowler said that he has had to turn some students away.

Raising support gives everyone on a MIS team a true missionary experience. Students write letters to family and friends on MIS stationery and enclose picture bookmarks as prayer reminders.

Students worry most about raising support for their trips, Fowler said. However, the majority of students have 100 percent of their support before they leave for their ministry. Last year, MIS teams raised approximately \$400,000 in support.

Fowler is quick to emphasize the benefit of a MIS trip. "The students who go are more prepared for life after graduation in the areas of politics, environment, academics, and witnessing. Their world-view expands. People come back changed; they've made new contacts and friendships," he said.

Students also find their stereotypes of missionaries changing. "Although not every who goes on a trip decides to be a full-time missionary, students come back excited about missions and committed to supporting missionaries in their churches," Fowler said.

The 230 students going out this summer will fill a variety of needs. Opportunities include singing, nursing, puppets, teaching English as a second language (TESL), sign language, engineering, and basketball.

Many new fields have opened for

students. For the first time, MIS teams will travel to South Africa, Ukraine, and Liberia.

The puppet team to South Africa will minister from June 13 to July 17. The team is composed of seven students and is led by Pat and Kim Drury.

Pat and Kim are both recent graduates of Cedarville. Pat graduated in June of 1991, and Kim graduated in March of 1992. This is Pat's first year as the resident director of Lawlor.

The Drurys are both excited about their trip to South Africa. They decided to apply to Gary Fowler for team leader positions because they both had the summer off and wanted a new chance for ministry.

Kim, who has been on a missions trip to the Philippines, said, "Missions changes your life. It can give you a real heart for people."

The team is hard at work preparing their puppet shows. Although

only one of the students on the team has worked with puppets at Cedarville, Pat and Kim said they are encouraged by the improvement the team has made during their practices.

Reaching the nationals, glorifying God, and encouraging the missionaries are the team's goals. "We will do whatever is necessary to minister to people. South Africa is a country torn apart by civil war and racial tension. They are ready for the message of Christ," Pat said.

Each puppet program is designed to teach basic Bible themes. The team has three different programs. The story of Jonah teaches that the way to avoid sin is to obey God. Noah's faith is an example to believe and act on God's promises. The Good Samaritan teaches the importance of loving God and neighbors.

Pat said that the story of the Good Samaritan is especially relevant for

South Africa. "South Africa has a population of 34 million. The social organization of the country is similar to the situation described in the parable. There are three major social divisions in Africa: black, colored, and white. The groups are fighting each other all the time," he said.

Being leaders of the South Africa team is both exciting and challenging for the Drurys. Pat said he knows the team looks to him for moral support and confidence. She spends time with each member and works at building cohesiveness.

As the South Africa team prepares to leave, Pat and Kim are praying for a positive experience for all of them. "Nothing is bound to happen. We want the team to focus on the mission and look to God for their success," Pat said.

## A New Birth for the Philosophy Club

Beverly Keist  
Staff Writer

In the late sixties, a group of students calling themselves the Timalathians began meeting under the direction of Dr. James Grier. The name of the club is translated from the Greek as "honor" and "truth." Students from a variety of majors participated in discussions on campus and with other area universities.

When Grier moved to Grand Rapids Seminary, the group dwindled out and was only recently revived by Dr. Gary Percesepe, who was a member of the original club. The club's stated purpose is to examine truth through discussion.

This February, Percesepe announced that a philosophy club would be forming, and students from different majors flocked to the opening meetings. "Philosophy has gained an undercurrent of popularity recently on campus. Philosophy majors and minors are quite numerous, as students today are desiring to become active in dealing with the philosophical concerns that are so prevalent in this postmodern era," Club president Jim Donahue said.

A number of freshmen in Percesepe's Making of the Modern

Mind class have become involved in the club. "The freshmen philosophers have found the upperclassmen who like discussions. We're not alone anymore!" club secretary Penni Fulkerson said. Other officers are Lee Randall, vice president and Colin Smith, treasurer.

The club holds bi-weekly meet-

ings on Mondays at 8:00, to which anyone in the student body is invited. The discussion topics so far have included faith versus reason, and the nature of philosophy itself.

"It has just opened me up to other students who are interested in the same things I am," club member Matt Meyer said.

Donahue has several goals he would like to see accomplished through the Timalathians. The first is enhancing the intellectual and spiritual atmosphere of the college by presenting thought-provoking discussions, topics, and speakers. He hopes to make a move in this area on April 25, when Iota Chi Phi

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will join the Timalathians in sponsoring a discussion concerning socialism and racial reconciliation. Donahue also hopes to see members themselves growing intellectually. The diversity of majors represented—from mathematics to Bible communications to Bible—promotes healthy, open discussions.

trust that through discussions, both in and out of our meetings, we will all become better thinkers and better Christians," Donahue said. Donahue hopes to share with the club has done for "The members organization challenged me by challenging my faith. As a result, we have shared background beliefs that I can never experience alone. These discussions allow me to view the world from more than my limited experiences, and give me the ability to view the world's subsequent problems clearly," he said.

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# Travel Companies Make Summer Trips Easy

by Marsdale  
Assignment Editor

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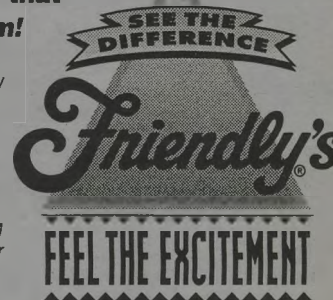
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Stephanie Sherman runs the hurdles

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## Track Team Has Frustrating Weekend at State Championships

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Cedarville College's men's and women's outdoor track teams confronted disappointment April 15 and 16 at the All-Ohio Championship held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The women's team placed ninth out of 15 teams, while the men's team placed last out of the eleven men's teams competing.

In their fifth meet of the outdoor season, the track teams faced some stiff competition. Attending this meet were several powerhouse Division I schools: Ohio State University, Miami University, and Bowling Green University. Head Coach Paul Orchard called the

championship a "high caliber meet."

"We faced many of the big schools. The meet gave us a chance for some good competition. Although we were in a little over our heads, this weekend prepared us to compete against the smaller schools again," Orchard said.

Despite the overall outcome of the meet, both of the teams had some strong individual performances. Stephanie Sherman was the only team member to win an event. She placed first in the triple jump, with a 40'1.5" jump. She also placed in the long jump, with a distance of 18'3".

For the men, Chris Melkonian made a season best in the long jump, with a 20'10" jump. Orchard called Melkonian "a consistent and solid performer." Andy Leslie also performed well in the long jump, with a 20'5" jump.

Although the teams did not do as well as they had hoped, they are keeping a positive spirit. Sophomore Laura Boothe said her time in the 5000 meters was a good motivation for the rest of the season because she did not run indoor track this year. "The meet was encouraging. I finally feel like I'm coming back," she said. Junior Peter Simmons said, "We needed this. We saw some tough competition, but it's not the end of the season."

Running is mainly a psychological sport. Track meets don't draw spectators like basketball, so the runners depend heavily on their teammates for moral support. Simmons compared team spirit to a snowball. "When your team is doing well, their success can really boost your confidence. On the other hand, when they do not, that can have a negative effect," he said.

When asked if he planned to change his strategy or coaching before the next meet, Orchard said,

"It is good to analyze mistakes and learn from them. However, we have to put the Mid-Ohio Championships in the past and go on."

Orchard said the teams' strengths are distance events for both men and women, and the women are also strong in field events. He expects great things from all of the athletes in the remaining meet of the season.

The track teams will compete in the NAIA District 22 Championships at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio on April 29-30. Orchard expects University of Findlay, Central State University, and Malone College to provide the strongest competition.

During Parents' Weekend, Cedarville College will host the NCCAA Championship. This is the second consecutive year that the meet has been held at Cedarville. Orchard is expecting 17 teams to compete. Because of the size of the event, Orchard is looking for student volunteers to help with the meet. Anyone interested may contact Orchard or Dick Walker, Campus Activities Office.

With three major meets left for the NAIA Outdoor Championships on May 26-28 at Azusa University, the teams are looking to qualify as many people as possible. So far, four people have qualified for the meet: Kevin Conkerton in the marathon, Stephanie Sherman in the triple jump and the long jump, Michelle Burson in the 100 meters, and Chad Eder in the 400 meters.

Orchard said that he expects the athletes to qualify in time to compete in the NAIA Championships. For the indoor season, seven men and three women qualified. Orchard is looking for at least that many qualifiers by the end of the outdoor season.

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# Jackets' Well-Balanced Baseball Earns .500

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Cedarville College men's baseball team is now into the heart of their season. Their record stands at 8-8, and they have been playing baseball all season.

The year started over Spring break with a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee. They faced Asbury three times on trip, winning one and losing two. They lost the first game 4-3, two days later played a double-header.

The pitching fell apart the first game, and Cedarville had their worst of the season, 21-4. They settled for the second game and won 9-1. Miller picked up his first victory of the year, and the Jackets won their first win under their belts. On March 22, Cedarville played a double-header, this time at Findlay, Ohio. Once again, they won the first game, but came back to lose the second.

The first game was a close one as Cedarville losing by one run. In the second game, however, the Jackets' bats were hot, and they won with a 13-0 shutout. Ben Miller pitched a solid game and

picked up his first victory of the season.

The team opened their home season two days later versus Findlay. Todd Seljan and Miller pitched the two games as Cedarville swept Findlay. The first was by a score of 5-4, and the second was 6-3. These two victories gave the Yellow Jackets their first winning record of the season.

A week later, Cedarville travelled up to Springfield to play Wittenberg in a non-conference game. The team never really got going, and was shut out 10-0.

They opened the month of April with their first conference games of the year against Rio Grande. Played here at Cedarville, the Jackets swept their second double-header of the season. Seljan pitched the first game and led the Jackets to a 9-8 victory. In the second game, Miller won his third straight game as Cedarville won 5-4 in the 10th inning.

The next series of games was at Tiffin University. The offense never was able to get off its feet as the team was swept by scores of 4-1 and 6-0.

Cedarville returned home April 9 to face Shawnee State. In the first

game, Seljan pitched well and picked up his third victory of the season in a 10-6 ballgame. The second game was a close battle, but Cedarville lost 2-1.

April 14 found the Jackets at home again as the game site was switched due to Urbana University's home baseball field being too wet. Once again the offense sputtered, and they lost the first game 7-0. However, defense ruled in game two as Clint Miller pitched a strong game to secure his fourth win of the season 2-1. This evened the team's record to 8-8, and brought them to about the halfway point of the season.

The Jackets have been getting help throughout the lineup so far. Among regular players, Josh Green leads in batting with a .419 average, while Dan Brown is hitting a solid .370, with 6 doubles, two home runs, and a .593 slugging percentage. He also leads the team with 12 runs batted in. Steve Mays is close behind at .365, and leads the team in stolen bases with 7.

Clint Miller has been the Jackets' ace pitcher so far. Among regular pitchers, he leads the team with 4 victories, a .800 won/loss percentage, 39 innings pitched, a 2.54 ERA,



Todd Seljan dives for the catch.

photo by R. Reich

and a 3.92 walks per game average. Todd Seljan has also given the Jackets some good pitching. He has 3 wins, and leads the team in innings pitched with 39, strikeouts with 43, and strikeouts per game with 9.76. Miller and Seljan account for 7 of the team's 8 wins.

If these leaders and the rest of the team keep playing as well as they have, the second half of the season should be successful as well. Junior right fielder/third baseman David Geiger summed up the season so far by saying, "We thank the Lord for our success so far. We've come a long way since my freshman year. We are still working on fundamentals such as bunting, and if we get these down we should remain at .500 and hopefully even improve."

Geiger also said that one of the team goals is to break the school record of 19 victories in a season. Bradley Deetscreek, an avid fan and faithful attendee of home games the last couple of years, gives a positive evaluation of the season so far. "This year I've seen some improvements in the baseball team. I think the rest of the year's success depends upon the depth of the pitching staff. If they can get some solid starts from throwers other than Miller and Seljan, they should do alright in the MOC," he said.

The baseball team has had a good year so far, and will have more home games. They are a lot of fun to watch, and if you get a chance, come on up and see the Jackets in action.

## Hard Work Overcomes Inexperience on Tennis Team

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The 1994 edition of the Cedarville College tennis team began the year with great anticipation and excitement. This year's squad is working hard to reach the level it played at in the past. But for the time in a while, Cedarville does have much experience on the team. What they lack in experience, they make up for with hard work and dedication. "We do not have experience like we do in most teams and we are relatively young, but we are excited because I believe we can be successful," Coach J. J. Murdoch said.

The key players on this team are necessarily ones who were vital to last year's team. Brannon Potts is number one player in the rotation. Potts, a senior business major from Texas, did not attend Cedarville last year, but transferred back last fall.

Number two player is sophomore Jamie Hand. Hand also teams with freshman Josh Rader to form the number one doubles team.

Cory Grove will be the number three player. Grove and Potts are the only seniors on this year's team. They make up the second doubles team for Murdoch.

Other players who should make a tremendous impact this season are Gary Hey, who is number four and Todd Entner, who is the number six player in the rotation. Entner has successfully recovered from a knee injury that kept him off the court and off his feet last season. Rounding out the rotation for the Jackets are Dave Staedtler and Andy Kunkler.

The key element of this team is their work ethic. Even though the team is young and inexperienced, they have been working hard to improve. "The team works very hard and we seem to get better with every day of practice. We will be better when Districts arrive then we are now," Murdoch said.

Corey Grove adds that all team members work hard day in and day out. "Even the members that are not in the regular rotation work hard and I want them to be recognized for it," Grove said. These members

are Sean Fox, Tim Haylett, Anthony Torlone, Zach Ruffin, Brannon Duck and Jeff Blackburn, who is redshirting. "We all get along great and the team unity is better than in the past," Grove said.

The Jackets' goal is to advance to the NAIA nationals. This year the nationals are not in Kansas City where they have been in the past. They have been moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. For the team to advance to nationals, it must win the District 22 Championship. This is something that Cedarville has done with regularity in the past.

One big obstacle standing in the way is Malone College. Coach Murdoch and the players believe their toughest competition will come from Malone. The Yellow Jackets will travel there this weekend. Although they give up homecourt advantage this match, Cedarville will regain that edge when they host districts.

Look for another successful outcome this year for the tennis team. Their hard work and dedication mixed with their raw talent produce the formula for success.

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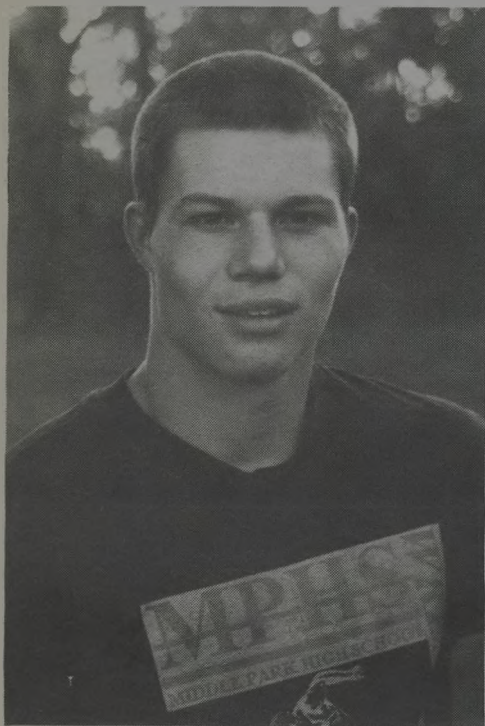
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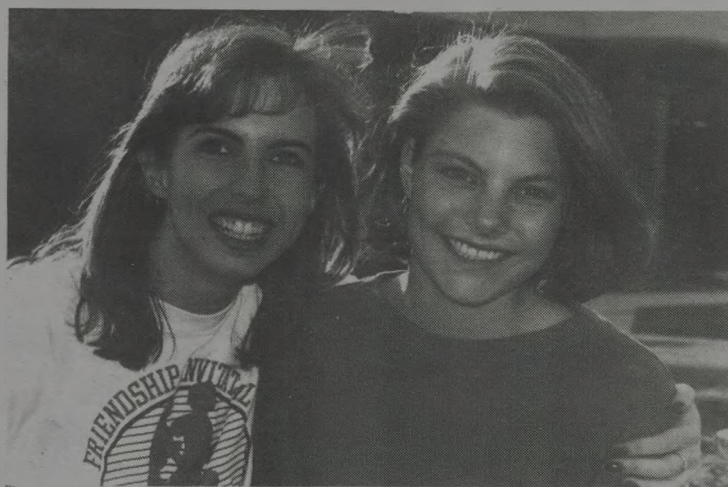
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